

day that she is hardly able to move her arms or legs. She is becoming terribly emaciated from the effects of her long fast.

"Mrs. Vermilya's heart is not working right," said Dr. Montgomery today. "There is some valvular trouble. If the heart is called on to do extra work as it was yesterday during her fainting spell, it may prove fatal.

"There would be no danger if the woman's heart were in normal condition. But it isn't. Far from it. And moreover, she herself is not in normal condition. No one can go without food for days and not pay a terrible price in weakness. She may die any moment."

Sometime today, the experts who have been analyzing the viscerae of Richard T. Smith and Frank Brinkamp will make a report of their findings to the coroner. Coroner Hoffman, who today returned from Crystal Lake, is satisfied that that report will be that large quantities of poison were found in the bodies.

Of his trip to Crystal Lake, Coroner Hoffman will say nothing except that he had unearthed evidence that will play an important part in the case against the Vermilya.

That evidence goes toward showing that Mrs. Vermilya had guilty knowledge of the deaths of Charles Vermilya, Frank Brinkamp and Richard T. Smith.

But Hoffman declined to make public the exact nature of the evidence.

"I do not care to say where I

have been other than Crystal Lake," he said, "nor what evidence is in my possession. This is a police case, and until all the evidence is in our hands, I have no right to make it public."

Coroner Hoffman is going to summon Undertaker C. C. Boysen to his office tomorrow and try and get from him a detailed story of his relations with Vermilya.

Boysen has figured largely in the deaths that circle about Mrs. Vermilya.

Boysen denies that he ever was a close or intimate friend of Mrs. Vermilya. Mrs. Vermilya says her relation with him was only a business one.

Yet Mrs. Vermilya named Boysen both as beneficiary and as her "affianced husband" in an insurance policy in the Home Guards of America.

It was Boysen who buried Richard T. Smith. It was Boysen who called at the Rhodes Avenue hospital for the body of Jayson Ruppert while that body scarce was cold in death. It was Boysen who appeared at the Mercy hospital five minutes after the death of Arthur Bissonette and demanded the body of the policeman who died of arsenic poisoning.

Coroner Hoffman feels that Boysen, if he were willing, could shed much light on the mystery that surrounds Mrs. Vermilya.

So far, Boysen has not been willing. He has denied all intimacy with Mrs. Vermilya. And he has absolutely refused to talk